WILLIAM CLARKE & SONS OF THE TRIBUNE BUILDING ASSIGN.

They Changed Money, Dealt in Foreign Drafts and Also Made Old Coins a specialty-Sons of Alderman Clarke, Who Started the Business 60 Years Ago

The old banking house of William Clarks & Sons, which for years has done business in the basement of the Tribune Building. made an assignment yesterday for the benefit of creditors The Van Norden Trust Company was named as the assignee. the trust company being selected, it was said, to facilitate the conversion of the firm's assets into cash. The failure of the old firm was said to be due to the condition of the market and the difficulty of realizing on its assets, which are in large part real

Johnson & Johnson of 8 Centre street are the counsel for the firm as well as for the trust company. They said that no statement could be made yesterday as to the condition of the firm's business and the amount of its liabilities. It was said that the liabilities would not exceed \$50,000. In September last the firm said they were \$ 00,000.

"It might hardly be called a failure." said Mr. Johnson yesterday, "as we believe that the firm will probably be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar and have a balance. Among the assets are some real estate, a good deal of foreign money and old coins whose real value it would be hard to get at at this time. The firm became convinced that while they could probably pay 100 cents with their assets and be perfectly solvent after Jan. 1, when, as everybody believes, there will be more money in sight, yet just at this time their condition did not warrant their continuing to take in money over the counter. They came to us last night with their troubles and we adus last night with their troubles and we adadvised making an assignment to our
clients, the Van Norden Trust Company,
which we felt could handle their assets
much more cheaply than a receiver. It
is more a way of going out of business
than a failure. Times have changed much
since the firm started business and in
recent years their business has been small.
We have no idea of their assets or liabilities,
nor will anybody have until they are listed.
The present members of the banking
firm are James Clarke and Hudson Clarke. firm are James Clarke and Hudson Clarke. Notice of the assignment was posted on the door and the office was closed all day yes-

while the firm was officially known as a banking house, it did a strictly old-time banking business, such as dealing in foreign and domestic drafts and changing money. The present members of the eign and domestic drafts and changing money. The present members of the firm are the sons of Aiderman William Clarke of Jersey City, who founded the business sixty years ago. The first office was in Chambers street, near Park Row. There the Aiderman changed money and cashed city warrants and got to be known as a banker. He was one of the first to take up the business of dealing in foreign drafts, which has now become part of the business of many of the big Wall Street houses. Back in the '40s and '50s, however, about every one who wanted to buy a draft went either to Clarke s or to Cook's in Broadway. Of late years this business had fallen off rapidly, and the firm has conducted what might be called a shop for the sale of old coins and stamps. The business of money changing had fallen off because of the entrance of others into the field. A few old time business men in the neighborfew old time business men in the neighbor-hood have continued to keep accounts with the old firm, one of them being Storms, with the old firm, one of them being Storms, the hotel man, and a good many city warrants were cashed by the firm. The firm had no Wall Street interests and its business had little similarity to that of the modern banking house.

James Clarke has ranked as a numismatist, and in recent years the firm has done quite a business in collecting and selling old coins. It was said yesterday that the coins owned by the firm were pretty sure

coins owned by the firm were pretty sure to bring a good profit in time. The de-serted appearance of the old office struck serted appearance of the old office struck a great many persons as strange yester-day. The two members of the firm, who are well along in years, were reported to be quite broken up by their trouble. William Clarke, the father, died in 1892.

Hudson Clarke was sued for \$150,000 damages in April, 1901, by Richard M. Jordan, brother of the late Conrad N. Jordan, for alienating the affections of Mrs. Jordan. The suit was afterward discontinued.

and Wall Street looks for further gold imports whenever American banking interests can obtain the gold for shipment. The Bank of England is again threatened with a loss of sovereigns in exchange for Bank of England notes, and it is likely will relinquish bar gold in preference. Local banking interests understand that there are considerable private supplies of gold in London, but the metal is being held at prices which the bankers here look upon which the bankers here look upon as too high.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has notified the Stock Exchange of its intention to increase its capital stock from \$70,800,000 to \$77,907,900. The new stock is that offered to shareholders at \$175 a share a year ago. The last payment of \$45 on this new stock is due from subscribers on Jan. 2. The proceeds are to pay for new equipment, floating debts and maturing bonds. The road has authority to issue \$100,000,000.

The stockholders of the Erie and Central The stockholders of the Erie and Central New York Railroad which was recently purchased by the Lackawanna, have elected W. H. Truesdale president, and E. E. Loomis, vive-cresident. Other Lackawanna officers will fill the other executive posts. The road, which runs from Cortland to Cincinnatus, 19 miles, will be operated with the Binghamton division of the Lackawanna. ton division of the Lackawanna.

The railroads operating between this city and Chicago are sending out circulars, announcing that no passes will be issued in 1904 to influence business. The Western roads here formed a committee which will regulate the issue of passes to Eastern points Passes to owners of private cars, employees of other roads and shippers are to be curtailed radically.

Lazard Frères announced yesterday that E. L. Reiser had withdrawn from their firm because of ill health. Gates Invests in the New Gil Field. MATAGORDA, Tex., Dec. 5 .- John W. Gates, who was at Big Hill when the great oil gusher was struck, has invested nearly \$200,000 in the new cil fields. He has acquired large tracts of land situated adjacent to the new cil well. His son, Charles Gates, who is with him, has also invested in the new cil field.

The advent of winter has made ice yachts-

men happy, and on the Shrewsbury River. Orange Lake and the Hudson River the ice yachts that have been stored up while the waters have been open to navigation are rapidly being put into shape. Some races have already been sailed on Orange Lake, where there is probably more ice yachting than anywhere in this section. This is partly due to the fact that Orange Lake, which is near Newburgh, is very much exposed and the water freezes more quickly and remains frozen longer than on any other piece of water near the city. There is a large fleet of ice yachts owned by members of the Orange Lake Club, and there is racing there nearly every day when the ice is in good condition.

ICE YACHTSMEN HAPPY.

Orange Lake a Favored Spot-Activity

On the Shrewsbury the season promises to be a very interesting one. The North Shrewsbury Club at Red Bank holds the third class ice yacht pennant of America. third class ice yacht pennant of America. The third class includes yachts carrying from 250 to 550 square feet of canvas, and challenges have been received from the South Shrewsbury and the Pleasure Bay clubs for races for this pennant. The Burlington Club has challenged for a race for the State pennant, and the North Shrewsbury Club has challenged the South Shrewsbury Club for a race for the Shrewsbury River pennant, which was captured in 1901 by the Leroy.

The third class is the most popular on the Sh ewsbury because of local conditions, and there are about fourteen boats in the class. The popular rig is the lateen, but there will be two modern boats rigged with jib and mainsail in this year's races. One jib and mainsail in this year's races. One of these is the Atalanta, owned by Newton Doremus, and the other is the Georgie, owned by Charles P. Irwin. The Georgie is a light weather boat. She has about three hundred square feet of canvas and only thirteen feet tracking. Mr. Irwin is also to have a new lateen which will be equipped with two planks, tracking fifteen and seventeen feet. William White is building a lateen to be named Mistral, which

equipped with two planks, tracking fifteen and seventeen feet. William White is building a leteen to be named Mistral, which will have 350 square feet of canvas and an unusually wide plank, eighteen feet track. Dr. W. B. Brewster will have a new boat out shortly that will embody some novel features in her model. The runner plank is a bow string trues of about 15 feet spread. The side runners are steel, 6 feet straight bearing on the ice, and all runners are to sheer poles and spars are allof galvanized sheer poles and spars are all of galvanized iron pipes.

inon pipes.

Two Shrewsbury boats, the Soud and the Dreadnaught, are at Kalamazoo, Mich. They went for a big regatta that was to have been sailed last winter, but was postponed because the ice broke up. These postponed races will be sailed this season, and Red Bank yachtsmen are expecting great things of their representatives.

There are many smeller ice boats, but all the important racing on the Shrewsbury is in the third class, and if any of the club men who sail on Orange Lake want some racing they will be welcome at any time on the New Jersey courses.

FIGHTING NEWS ABROAD.

George Dixon's Popularity in England

-Jake liyams Goes to South Africa. George Dixon just now is the real king in the fighting line abroad. His popularity in fact, is surprising, and there are many who think he is better liked than Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, who is also thought a great deal of on the other side. Dixon, since his victory over Pedlar Palmer, has been deluged with matches and other engagements. All the leading English sporting papers had him as the 120-pound champion of the world, while others pay him homage by declaring that he others pay him homage by declaring that he is one of the greatest pugilists in the business. Just now Dixon has three important matches on. His first will be with Jem Bowker for the English bantam championship. Following this he will meet Spike Robson for \$509 a side and the best purse offered. After this scrap he will agree to give Pedlar Palmer a return bout, provided the inducements offered are to his liking.

To-morrow night at Ginnett's Circus Dixon will put on the gloves with Cockney Cohen of Leeds. They are to have it out for afteen rounds at 120 pounds for a purse of \$500.

require ordered up by their trouble. Willing the factor, the father, died in 1892.

Hudeon Clarfe was sued for \$150,000 damages in April, 1901, by Richard M. Jordan, for allenating the affections of Mrs. Jordan. The suit was afterward discontinued.

LOOKING FOR MORE GOLD.

Sterling Exchange Has Not Been So Low for a Dozen Years.

The first proceeds of gold yen shipped from Japan to San Francisco, was telegraphically transmitted to the United States Sub-Treasury in this city yesterday. The amount was \$95,000 of Japanese gold engaged by local banking interests for import at San Francisco will be similarly transmitted bere. The movement is a very interesting one, as, but a few days ago, transfers of currency were being made the other way, going by telegraph to San Francisco through the New York Sub-Treasury. to help move the large California wheat and fruit crop. The Sub-Treasury forwarded by telegraph yesterday forwarded by telegraph yesterday \$500,000 in currency to New Orleans, presumably for use in moving cotton in the South.

The steamship St. Louis, which arrived form England yesterday, brought 3500,000 in currency to New Orleans, presumably for use in moving cotton in the South.

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The steamship St. Louis, which arrived on Friday, brought 357,000 consigned to the National City Bank and \$\$5,000 consigned to the National C

Paris Company Orders Auto Boat From Bayonne.

One of the best known automobile companies of Paris has, through its American branch, ordered a 31-foot auto boat to be built by the Electric Launch Company at Bayonne.
The boat will be equipped with a 20-horse
power motor. The launch will be a typical
auto boat in every respect, and, as termed by the French, the hull will be more like a shell than a boat. The lightest possible construc-tion will be employed. There will be two tion will be employed. There will be two thicknesses of planking, mahogany and elm the total thickness being less than % of an inch, practically a veneer. The total weight of the shell, which is to be 31 feet in length and 4 feet 6 inches beam, will not exceed 800 pounds. There will be an engine cockpit and a seating cockpit, divided by a short deck. The engine will be placed forward, directly behind the steeraman's seat, thereby permitting one man who steers the boat to also handle the the operation of the engine. In the after cockpit accommodations will be provided for six, with regular type of automobile seats, all facing forward.

The weight of the propelling machine will six, with regular type of automobile seats, an facing forward.

The weight of the propelling machine will be less than 600 pounds. The hull itself will draw only 8 inches of water. It is expected that this launch will develop a speed of 18 to 20 knots an hour.

When it is recalled that the average launch of this size weighs about 2,100 pounds and a gasolene engine of 20-horse power 2,300 pounds, making a total weight of 4,400 or 4,500 pounds, it will be seen what an extreme boat this is to be that will weigh, engine and all, only 1,400 pounds.

Faust and Lundin Matched. A wrestling match was arranged yesterday A wrestling match was arranged yeaterday between August Faust of Germany and Hjaimar Lundin, champion of Sweden. They are to meet at Greeco-Roman style, best two in three falls, at Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue, near rifth, to a finish, for a purse offered by Ivars Levine on the night of Dec. AS TO COTTON REPORT LEAK.

IMPOSSIBLE, THE REPLY AS USUAL TO USUAL RUMOR.

Estimate Not Made Up Until the Morning of the Day It Was Given Out, Says Washington-So Also Says Sully, Whose Antecedent Guess Was So Close.

Wall Street has been greatly interested n rumors that have been circulated that the recent Government cotton crop report. which announced the sensationally small yield of 9,962,039 bales, had "leaked." The report was made public at noon on Thursday, and frenzy followed on the Cotton Exchange, prices mounting skyward under the enormous buying orders that at once came into the market. According to the rumors, advance information as to the showing that the report would make reached certain local. New Orleans and Liverpool cotton interests as early as last Tuesday, and because of this information these interests bought cotton with confidence, and were able, after the report came out, to clean up fortunes in the market.

No direct evidence of a "leak" has been No direct evidence of a "leak" has been forthcoming, and in Washington advices yesterday E. S. Holmes, Jr., who is acting chief of the Eureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, positively denied the runnors. Mr. Holmes was quoted as saying that the figuring upon the total estimate had all been done by himself and one assistant on the morning of the day it was given out and that during the figuring ine two were cut off from the world. Just before noon the result was given to the telegraph companies. According to Mr. Holmes, the arrangements of the bureau were such that no leak could occur, the work being done on a system

of the bureau were such that no leak could occur, the work being done on a system which had been expressly devised to make leakage impossible.

Daniel J. Sully, the bull cotton leader, whose firm, D. J. Sully & Co., gave out an estimate of the crop nearly a week before the publication of the Government report, which estimate, as it turned out, was within 24,000 bales of the Government figures, made this statement vesterday:

made this statement yesterday:

"From my understanding of the manner in which the Department of Agriculture prepares its report, it would be impossible for any leak to occur. The Department does not know itself what its report will be until between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock on the day in which the report is announced. It is the store impossible for any leak to have occurred as early as the rumors ashave occurred as early as the rumors as-

sert it 'iid."

Fluctuations in prices on the Cotton Exchange yesterday were not so wild. They showed a good deal of irregularity, but it was evident that more normal conditions were developing in the market. In the face of heavy selling to take profits by recent buyers the market held up well. Final quotations were 4 points higher to 3 points lower on the various monthly deliveries compared with Friday's closing figures.

Liverpool Cotton Market More Quiet. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- The cotton market closed quiet and five points down.

Fornes, Goff, Grady to Open Bazzar. Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board of Aldermen, Recorder Goff and Senator Grady will open a bazaar to-morrow even-ing for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy. The fair will be held in St. Joseph's Hall, 65 East Eighty-first street. This is the first time the sisters have appealed for aid in

Schoolboys in Skating Race.

A field of fifteen skaters representing preparatory and grammar schools of New York.
Brooklyn and New Jersey met yesterday in
the Clerment avenue rink, Brooklyn, is the
first of the series of handicap races. V. S.
Eldredge of the Polytechnic Preparatory
School was the scratch man, and he did so
well that he had picked up over half of his
field, when, in turning sharp, he tripped and
fell S. Martin of the Polytechnic Preparatory School of Brooklyn lasted long enough
to win by two vards.

Handicap Skating Race—Half mile—Won by S.
Martin, Polytechnic Preparatory School, 60
yards, R. Martin, Polytechnic Preparatory School, 60
yards, second: J. McDonald, Prospect Heights
School, 80 yerds, third: F. Leighton, Adelphi Academy, 80 yards, fourth. Time, I minute 35 seconds. A field of fifteen skaters representing pre-

Jersey Girls Win at Basketball.

In a close contest at basketball between girl teams the Jersey City High School quintet defeated the Manual Training five yesterday. The game was played in the gymnasium of the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn. Neither team was able to score in the first period of play, but in the second Miss Powell, on a pass from Capt Billington, scored the only basket of the match, leaving the score a victory for Jersey by 2 points to none.

Football Between Negro Colleges. Football is being played by Southern negro colleges. Recently, for instance, Tuskegee Institute defeated Clark University of Atlanta, by a score of 11 to 5, and on Thankagiving Day overcame Fish University of Nashville, i to 0.

Billiardists who make Slosson's Broadway room their headquarters are talking of a soo point is inch, two shots in, balk line game the other day between F. Poggenburg and Harry Cline of Philadelphia. The latter ran the game out in the twelfth inning, making an average of 25.

To Challenge for the Manhasset Bay Cup. Harry L. Maxwell has ordered a 80-footer to be built by Herreshoff and intends to challenge again for the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup for 80-footers. Mr. Maxwell challenge Cup for 30-footers. Mr. Maxwell challenged last spring through the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, naming the Ciseau. This boat was a Herreshoff built craft and one of the most successful that had ever sailed in the 30-foot class. The changes in the measurement rule worked against her and she has been beaten in races chiefly on time sllowance. It is very probable that several other clubs will try to win this trophy away from the Manhasset Bay Club, and there will be an interesting series of races next summer. The defenders of the cup last summer named the Alert, owned by J. W. Alker, and this boat won the series. The Alert won almost everything in her class last season and it is not thought probable that another defender will be built, the Alert being again selected for the purpose.

Yale Loses Two Garsmen.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 5.—The Yale varsity crew for next year has just lost two of its most promising men. Thomas L. Johnson, who rowed in the '02 boat and Johnson, who rowed in the '02 boat and who was prevented from rowing last year by scholarship deficiencies, has entered the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Johnson was the partner in rowing of Eddie Ten Eyck, the Worcester champion, and rowed with him in the national championship in fours and doubles. Sidney H. Stubbs, who rowed No. 5 in the winning boat last year at New London, also has left college. He has decided not to return to Yale this year.

Atlantic Boat Club Officers.

At a recent meeting of the Atlantic Boat Club, Hoboken, N. J., the following efficers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gustav Mciners: vice-president, Charles Ebsen: secretary, E. Norman; board of trustees, Federick Ranken, George Brockhaus, W. Tren-kamp, Ernest Walter; captain, Albert Heyne; lieutenant, August Hake; [[brankan, William]

F. A. M.—The truck of the Reliance's mast is between 159 and 180 feet above the water. The Brooklyn Bridge is 135 feet above high water mark, so that it would be impossible for the pacint to pass under the bridge without housing her togmast.

The annual meeting of the Pavonia Yacht Club will be held at Franklin Hall, 103 Monigomery street, Jersey Ctity, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

The Search For Superiority

Is the sort of thing we all should undertake. When we find it, good -we have reason to be proud of ourselves; but to ascertain and prove the superiority of

EVANS' is, you'll seek no other. Like all wise people who once have tried it, you will know you have found the best there is. ALL LEADING PLACES SELL EVANS' ALE. Brewed and battled by C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.

ENGLISH SPORTING

TWO PROMISING CANDIDATES FOR NEXT GRAND NATIONAL.

Leinster and Karakoul Picked as Good Ones-Surprises in the County Football Championships-Hunting Fixtures Are Larger-Accident to J. H. Stokes.

The Liverpool autumn meeting is closely

watched every year by the breeders and steeplechasing crowd, for it rarely, if ever, fails to unearth a line on the prospective material for the Grand National, the first big race of the spring. This year's fixtures proved no exception to the general rule, and two horses were discovered which will play an important role in the National of 1904. Leinster, the first of these, figured in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase, and though burdened with the top weight of 175 pounds, he captured first money after one of the most sensational finishes ever seen on the course. At the last fence Saxiby, who ran well in this year's National, had a good lead, and no one fancied Leinster at

all. He was ridden by Percy Woodland, who steered Drumoree home in front at Aintree. He got the young chaser moving like a streak, and he overhauled Saxilby and won, amid great excitement, by a length. Like his brother, Hidden Mystery, Leinster possesses that essential attribute in a chaser, a good turn of speed from the last fence to the finish. Then everybody admits he is the best looking cross country horse in training, but there is an opinion among the wiseacres that this son of Ascetic will not stay the Grand National course; but it is merely a theory, and his performance in the Sefton should disabuse any adverse

ideas as to his stamina. The other promising candidate is Kara-koul, winner of the Liverpoel November Handicap. He is considered the best timpertopper in training, and carried his 170 pounds to victory like the real article. He is 4 years old just now, and at 3 was no better than a six furlong plater. Now no reasonable course is too long for him, and his case is another illustration of a horse's stamins being developed by hurdle racing work.

A series of dramatic surprises are being supplied by the county football champion-ships, but especially in the northern section of Yorkshire, which only a couple of weeks ago broke the long line of Durham's victories and was in turn beaten by Northumberland. Last year the Northumbrians were nearly at the bottom of the score, having beaten only Cheshire and Cumberland. But the team showed great improvement, and won on their merits. In the southern section Devon has added another defeat to Cornwall, and Surrey defeated Middlesex. In a close contest at basketball between Neither county showed very great form and is not likely to figure very prominently in the championships.

One of the attractive features of the Surrey-Middlesex match was the work of A. F. Harding, the London Welsh International He worked like a Trojan, and was brilliant beyond comparison. If he had been properly supported his tactics and braininess would have saved the day for Middlesex. One of the recent surprises among the pigskin followers was the hollow defeat of Cambridge University by Blackheath. The "light blues" were weakened by the absence of Gamlin, one of the best full backs now playing.

It is more than likely that the Association cup final will not be played at the Crystal Palace this season. Park Royal is under consideration, but the finance committee has announced that a large amount of money Cline—8, 21, 80, 1, 5, 1, 20, 81, 10, 80, 71, 19. Total, 800. Porgenburg—0, 28 4, 0, 11, 1, 24, 64, 8, 14, 0, 2. Would have been played at the final would have been played at the final would have been played at the Palace, but the committee considered the terms in-equitable. Londoner and others do not want to see the game taken into the Province, and it is probable in the end the ques-tion will be left to an arbitration committee. The weekly hunting fixtures are something The weekly hunting fixtures are something enormous just now, and each successive week seem to grow larger, and the fact has attracted great attention to the sport throughout the British isles. Of course, the sport is meeting with lets of opposition, and the people say, "What is the good of it all?" To this vague question "Old Blue" answers in the current issue of Sporting

answers in the current uses of Sporting Life:

This question is generally the last point in the argument of the opponents of field aports. I am always glad when it comes, for then one can counter heavily, so to speak. They forget that this spirit of sport inbues all alike. I will go further, and say that it is the love of sport which makes poachers, &c. Ninc out of ten of these men were at the commencement merely keen sportsmen who had no way of induiging what was to them an appetite as natural as eating. Do you see my drift? Could their energies have been directed into a right channel, and they had become huntsmen, keepers, earthstoppers and the like, a very different face may have sweited them. Let those who would elvilize us out of field sports first consider where the pent-up energies that now find vent in them are to be turned. Otherwise results may happen on which they have little calculated. A good deal is being talked just now, moreover, of the rush of people to our large cities. It is deplored, and rightly so, but those who oppose field sports go the right way to increase this immigration. Why is there fewer resident gentry in some districts now than there were twenty years ago? Simply because hunting has been interfered with. Without full scope for field sports the gentry will soon leave the country, and the poor people will speedly follows suit.

Few will geinsay that hunting keeps those in the country had the poor people will speedly follow suit.

the country, and the poor people will speedly follow sult.

Few will geinsay that hunting keeps those in the country who by their presence licep every man in his place in society. Rob the country of one of its greatest inducements to live in it, and it will soon be deserted by all but peers and peasantry. Do you doubt this? Well, look at France, especially the northern provinces. A man might as well be in Siberla; and why? Because there is no resident country gentry. Why is there not? Because there are no field sports. The French, of course, have no tdee of the joys of hunting, &c., and having none there is no inducement to live in the country. I honestly believe that if classif omen? field sports are ever abolished in England, our provinces will be something like the Prench ones, Field sports have ever been the vitality of the Englishman. Suffer them to dwindle away, and he will become no longer truly English.

There's not a huntsman in Great Britain There's not a huntsman in Great Britain who has not heard of J. H. Stokes of Market Harborough. The gentlemen has met with a sad and very strange accident. He was out with a shooting party not long ago, and was walking along about thirty-five yards

street, Jersey Ctity, at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

Lawley is to build a 90-foot steam yacht for a Mr. Brown of Pittsburg from designs by Swasey, Raymond & Page. This boat is to have a speed of twenty knots an hour.

Burgess & Packard have orders for a 35-foot launch for A. H. Chase of Providence, a one design class of 15-footers for Cape Cod and a Yacht Racing Association 15-footer.

Norman L. Skene, anval architect, is now associated with Hollis Burgess, the yacht broker, and this dym will design boats.

C. Keith Percear of Boston has ordered a 15-footer for the Massachusette class from designs by E. A. Boardman.

behind the party. Suddenly one of the shooters had his leg caught in a hole and he fell backward. As he struck the ground his gun went off and the charge hit Mr. Stokes in the face, destroying the sight of one eye and inflicting other serious in juries. As an exhibitor of hunters Mr. Stokes usually carried off a majority of the prizes, and even when he turned over the best of his stud to Sir Humphrey de Trafford, his horses continued to win. On account of the accident Mr. Stokes has ordered the breaking up of his stud, and the entire stable will be sold at auction.

The Hunters' Improvement Society has passed a resolution prohibiting owners from hogging the manes of hunters. In consequence, all the horses shown in the young stock class of 1904 at the Agricultural Hall must be shown undocked, unhogged and unclipped.

Englishmen here, and for that matter the world over will doubtless be delighted

hogged and unclipped.

Englishmen here, and for that matter the world over, will doubtless be delighted at the opening games of the English cricket team in Australia. They had a long way the better of the play over South Australia, and they scored brilliantly over Victoria. At home enthusiasts would much prefer to have seen C. B. Fry, the foremest batsman, and McLaren with the team, but even had they been the work in the Antipodes hardly could be improved upon.

ould be improved upon.
One of the most important cross-country matches of recent date was Oxford University vs. the Thames Hare and Hounds. The result was a victory for the Thames runners by 26 to 29 points. Cambridge University had its annual match with the Rappels of Harrison and the Carta runners.

Ranelagh Harriers, and the Cantab runners won by 23 to 32 points.

It is quite probable that the track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Association for 1904 will be held at Rochdale. The track is a good one and in recent times has been the scele of many important. times has been the scene of many important

THIRTY DAYS' TRIAL WILL BE GIVEN CURLEY

AND YOU CAN'T CUT YOURSELF



Several so-called safety razors in the field c all, BUT "BUY THE BEST." Any thaving that can be done by any azor can be done better and absolutely orrect with a Curley Ideal, You cannot shave correctly and safely with any other razor, that is, with that sliding diagonal cut from point to heel or heel to point which is the only correct way to shave. THIRTY DAYS' THIAL WILL BE GIVEN.

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A FULL LINE OF SHAVING OUTFITS
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PROGNOSTICATORS have influenced me to prepare for cold weather and I have manufactured an unusually large stock for the weather however does not of furs; the weather, however, does not warrant holding the goods, and I have decided to sell at prices which will insure NOTE.—Come and see the goods, then judge for yourself. The styles are right, the prices are right, and firm name carries the guarantee of re-C. C. SHAYNE, Manufacturing Fur Merchant, 41st and 42d Sts., between Broad-way and 6th Av.

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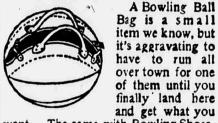
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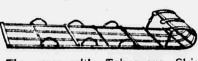
want. The same with Bowling Shoes. The next time you need anything in this line give us a call.



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